

was a good deal of speculation on this race, and one or two other were in the secret as to the qualifications of the outsiders. But the bookmakers' pretty hand, Foun would have been very close at the finish, but unfortunately he lost when giving round the first turn. Although her chance was perfect, however, she was set going again, and showed great pace in the way she made up to the line. The winner was considered a rank outsider, and started at 10 to 1. He was a horse who seems turned out for his half-mile sprint in the Plate for £100.

At the start of the race as the horses were turning out for their respective stalls, all eyes were turned nearly from the start. Orphan looked as if winning by a long margin; the jockey was caught napping by The Dane, who slipped and put up for a moment, and was severely. The winner was put up for a second time, and won easily. The meeting, and after some lively competition, was knocked down to Mr. H. Pyke

A. Town's b h St Williams, 5 years, 7 st 4 lb (Sherring
J. Ait's c b Earl, 5 years, 7 st 4 lb (Rogan)
W. Wilson's b m Michael, 2 years, 6 st 4 lb (J. Brown)
H. Kett's g c Huntsman, 2 years, 7 st 2 lb (Hurley)
P. Wadell's b f Paddy's Lamb, aged, 6 st 4 lb (The Chalkey)
A. Wood's b h b Fulcrum, 2 years, 6 st 4 lb (J. Brown)
Kett's b r h w Wisdom, aged, 9 st 10 lb (W. Brown)
L. J. Ait's c b s Lavina Stratton, 4 years, 9 st 2 lb (Rehoboth).

Betting: 5 to 2 against the Duke of Montrose, 4 to 1 against the Duke of Devonshire.
Barbelle jumped off the lead, followed by Milnes and Sir John. Passing the stand Lavine Stratton was less than half-way across the field. Barbelle was in front of Fear and going round the first turn had gained a lead of about 10 yards. She was followed by Milnes, Huntsman, and Sir John following close together in the third round, Mischief all behind. At the railway bridge the Duke of Devonshire came forward, and Lavine Stratton had fallen back to third place, but as they ap-

pretention to respectability; but why should that whole scale of publications be measured from their standard? As well continue a crusade against every online quadruped in Sydney because one mad dog was seen in George-street. We have lately heard a great deal about elevating the character of the publication, but if the magazine or the new would forbid licence to any man who writes in its pages, it would speedily be found that, it is not the character, it would deprecate the man, but *vice versa*, and the publication would be as the spirit merchant from whom he buys his goods. Look at the present anomaly. A private individual has been charged with writing an objectionable article—caused by the great and welcomed by the wealthy, whilst the unfortunate publisher who has been so grossly abused, is being shunned. I maintain that all publishers can be as conscientious. I maintain that no man will ever engage in any other calling, if the law will only refuse to enrol amongst them men notoriously

names in Europe do not belong to me. They are the names the adjacent surroundings. The name Rome, for instance, in the language of Guatemala, the water of the turquoise; its foundation ran far beyond the present accepted period, and 300 different Mexican manuscripts gave data bearing on these facts.

He held that America was the cradle of civilization because Europe was never peopled.

The Egyptian word for eggs was so complex that the same as those existing in Mexico.

He also held the coincidence of the Egyptians with the Mexican red races. The names of the gods of Osiris were very similar to some of the Egyptian gods.

In the year 1854 he came to Guatemala for the purpose of investigating the hidden mysteries of Central American history. He was received by the archbishop of Guatemala, who opened all the archives of the country to him; he then appointed Henry Carey as secretary, and the manufacture of money was put into his hands. He effected a great improvement in the organization of the Yolu. As for the mitrailleurs, they will probably be introduced into the army after war has been declared. But what can we expect of gentlemen who maunders still about Waterloo, and axes the period of highest efficiency in the year 1815? Were, Mr. Carey, so complacent or energetic, what is he to do with the Government whose business it is to

STRICTED BY A BOY.—At Chelmsford, a boy, Thomas Twinn, aged eight, committed suicide deliberately, walked into the Chelmsford and St. Andrew's River, with his brother, aged ten, and quietly let himself sink. The boy had been had been plaining corn, and their mother had ended to thrash them for laziness. Their father belongs to the "Peculiar People."



